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Tuesday will be mostly sunny and fair, with highs in the mid 50s.

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Differences in surveys explained

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**
Associate news editor

A Board of Governors survey completed two years ago by Western Illinois University in Macomb is creating quite a stir among legislators angry at the more than \$200,000 price difference between that survey and another recent one.

The price difference may be warranted, though, because of differences in the scope and size of the surveys, according to at least two Eastern administrators.

The survey completed at Western was headed by Professor Jim Finlay of Western's marketing department. While it took into account all of the BOG schools, it was not nearly as detailed as the recent survey and not intended to be a substitute for the recent survey, only supplement it, Finlay said.

The recent BOG survey has been the subject of General Assembly scrutiny lately because of the more than \$270,000 price tag paid to the New York marketing firm of Siegel & Gale. Several legislators have questioned the need for a survey at such a high price, compared to the approximately \$30,000 price tag for Western's survey.

The Western survey was something of a "test project," explained Dan Thornburgh, Eastern's director of University Relations. "It was a student effort; and while it was very well done, they (the Board of Governors) felt they needed a professional proposal and review."

But despite the General Assembly's criticism, Thornburgh stressed the fact that the legislators passed the allocation for the survey during the spring.

Eastern President Stan Rives added that the funds do not take any money away from education spending, but were appropriated especially for the survey, which he believes is necessary to enlighten the universities.

To compare the two, the results of the Western survey have paralleled the preliminary results of Siegel & Gale's survey closely, especially concerning external publications of the individual universities.

Rives said as Eastern concentrates on the students and courses at hand, the outside publics are sometimes overlooked to an extent, and this is one area which both surveys noted need improvement.

The Board of Governors is the governing body for Eastern, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago State University, Governors State University and Western.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Assoc. photo editor

'Slipin' and slidin'

Four-year-old Andrew Ingram gets a boost from a friend on a slide at Morton Park Monday afternoon.

Abortion battle
Politicians, activists mark Roe vs. Wade anniversary

By the Associated Press

Illinois politicians and interest groups Monday marked the 17th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion amid signs that abortion has become a pivotal political issue.

Proponents and opponents of abortion, who have staged events each year since the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision, said this year's anniversary is especially significant because of the Supreme Court's Webster decision in July restricting abortion rights.

"Now that the Webster ruling has opened the door ... we believe that, as (Justice Antonin) Scalia said, Roe vs. Wade is going to be dismantled door jamb by door jamb," said Andy Scholberg, assistant director of the Pro-Life Action League.

The Chicago-based league called a rally in downtown Daley Plaza, with vocal abortion opponent U.S. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Bensenville, and GOP gubernatorial hopeful Steven Baer scheduled speakers.

But pro-choice activists contend the Webster decision, which allowed state legislatures to restrict abortion, unleashed an

Pro-life groups meet in prayer

By **KIM MIKUS**
Senior reporter

Area pro-life activists recognized the 17th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion with a candle-light prayer service Monday night.

About 65 opponents of abortion joined hands to begin the prayer service at St. Charles Catholic Church after choruses of "He has the Whole World in his Hands" filled the church.

A single red rose in a white vase dominated the altar while members from Coles County Right to Life and Eastern Illinois Save-A-Baby Ministries spoke about the right to life.

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outpouring of public sentiment against government interference.

People now realize that "what was assumed to be a right is something that can be taken away," said U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., whose re-election

Eastern joins national war on drugs

By **B. WILLIAM BOCK**
Staff writer

With the nation's illegal drug problem at an all-time high, Eastern seems to fall into the category of small schools with an undocumented drug problem, excluding alcohol.

However, recreational drugs, such as marijuana and cocaine, are used by some students at Eastern.

Within the last year, university police have handled three incidents of cannabis possession on campus which led to arrests - two for possession of under 30 grams and one for possession of more than 30 grams.

However, that number is not representative of the prevalence of drug use by students because most incidents take place off campus, University Police Officer Michael Ealy said.

"We know that many students use drugs, but if it doesn't happen on campus there is nothing we can do about it," Ealy said.

Although city police records show few arrests for drug use, university records show more drug activity.

During the 1988-89 academic year, judicial affairs records show there were 58 disciplinary referrals involving marijuana, two of

Student tells of drug battle

By **B. WILLIAM BOCK**
Staff writer

Jon is a sophomore. During his senior year of high school, he became involved with drugs when he acted as a middle-man for a friend who was dealing drugs.

A middle-man is a person who delivers money between the dealers and the buyers. Although Jon was not using drugs, it seems that he was quite involved with drugs. However, it wasn't until his freshman year at Eastern that he almost became addicted to cocaine.

"It was to the point that I didn't know whether I was coming or going. I was so strung out on drugs," Jon said. "I would wake up in the morning and take some uppers with a shot of whiskey to start my day. Then through the day I would periodically do a line of cocaine."

"It didn't do that much for me," Jon said. "I couldn't really see why people thought it was that great. As time went on it started to be more and more appealing."

The cocaine, in combination with other drugs and alcohol, finally took its toll on Jon.

He finally decided that all these drugs weren't for him. "I didn't want to be a drug addict," Jon said.

Yet, he hasn't quit completely. "If I use drugs now, it's only because things are going good. I won't do it if I am depressed."

which resulted in judicial board hearings where the students were found not in violation of disciplinary codes.

The remaining 56 cases (including 11 where students were held accountable for the conduct of their guests) involved 26 freshman, 21 sophomores, six juniors and three seniors.

"The trend seems to be that upperclassmen are in trouble less," said Keith Kohanzo, Eastern's judicial affairs officer.

For 41 of the students, it was their first disciplinary referral, for six students it was their second, five their third, three their fifth and one his sixth.

Eight appeals resulted from

these cases. Two resulted in new hearings, four resulted in modifications of the sanctions, and two were denied.

In 39 of the cases the disciplinary sanction was a fine (the majority of fines was the maximum \$50). Six cases resulted in sanctions other than fines or probation, such as community service.

"In one case," said Kohanzo, "the board required a student to write a paper based on recent scientific research to support his belief that marijuana should be legalized."

In nine cases students were placed in a probationary status with the university, which may also have included restrictions, fines and counseling.

Two cases resulted in the expulsion of the students involved in the offense. One was expelled for trafficking marijuana and another was expelled for possession of 450 ounces of marijuana. One of the students was a freshman and the other was a sophomore.

In the last academic year there were not only marijuana violations but also cases dealing with cocaine possession.

Four students were referred for disciplinary action as the result of

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Eastern joins war on drugs

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cocaine trafficking. Three were seniors and one was a junior. There were two case appeals. However, all appeals were denied and the students were expelled permanently from the university.

Despite the numbers, Kohanzo said Eastern takes a "hard stand" against drug use.

"The disciplinary sanctions used by the judicial affairs board are relatively consistent," said Kohanzo. "However, situations do vary with different students."

For example, a student caught in his or her residence hall smoking marijuana - "If this is his first offense he will be referred to the judicial affairs board and usually fined \$50, which is the most the university can fine a student," Kohanzo said.

If a second offense occurs, the student will be put on disciplinary probation which puts the student "in a bad light with the university," Kohanzo said.

If on a second offense the student is

under 21 and dependent, the student's parents would be notified.

Kohanzo noted parental notification of offenses seems to be the best deterrent because often times the parents are paying the bills for their child's education.

On the third drug offense, Kohanzo said, a student would be expelled permanently from the university.

Kohanzo added any student, regardless of a first offense, found with a large amount of any kind of drug to sell, would be permanently expelled from the university and could be subject to criminal prosecution.

Sometimes help for drug use is sought before the student reaches judicial proceedings. And in those cases, the student occasionally turns to the Counseling Center.

Last year, the counseling center had about 60 counseling sessions with students for drug use and eight consultations with students concerned about their friends'

drug habits, said Bud Sanders, the director of the Counseling Center.

Sanders said in order for the counselors to help, the students must come to the center for treatment of their own accord. "We don't see a large number of students because they do not see their use of drugs as a problem," he said.

Sanders added many students use drugs as an alternate way to deal with their problems or to avoid dealing with them altogether.

"College students have a strong feeling of immortality," Sanders said. "This can cause them to overlook the damage that they are doing to themselves."

Sanders said one of the big problems with drug abuse is the institutions of today's society do not know how to educate people about the dangers of using drugs.

"We do know one thing," Sanders said. "Whatever we are doing right now is not working."

Pro-life groups

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"Abortion is a stronghold - a darkness over the whole world," said Jodi Mizener, a speaker and song leader at the service.

Ed Schniers, a member of March for Life, quoted Mother Teresa and said, "abortion is the killer of peace."

He questioned how it is possible to have peace in the world when 4,000 women have abortions everyday in the United States.

He said the cost of having an abortion, which is about \$300, is cheap when compared to the price of bringing a baby into the world.

"I think the prayer service went great. It was very exciting," said Jennifer Boysen, one of the founders of Eastern Illinois Save-a-Baby, a non-profit organization. In addition to taking part in Monday night's service, the group has picketed at an abortion clinic in Champaign and participated in other lobbying efforts.

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Area fifth graders will compete in annual spelling bee

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Nine Jefferson School fifth graders will be spelling their hearts out Wednesday at the 12th annual Dennis Cougill Memorial Spelling Bee in the Greenwood School, 800 Hayes St.

The spelling bee, set for 7 p.m., offers a "chance for them (the students) to show their proficiency in an out-of-school function," said Robert Barger, an Eastern professor of secondary education and foundations. "It is a way to give some community award to an academic subject."

The difference between this spelling bee and other spelling bees around the country is that students will be quizzed from a 1905 spelling book, said Jefferson School Principal Jim Louthan.

Barger and the Coles County Historical Society decided to begin the competition after discovering the spelling book among Historical Society records, Barger said.

"We wanted to keep that historical flavor (of 1905)," said Barger, adding they "enlisted" the help of Cougill, principal of Jefferson School at the time, to fulfill their wish.

In recreating the "natural site" of the 1905 spelling bee, Barger and the Historical Society decided to use the Greenwood School, a 19th century schoolhouse, as a backdrop for the competition.

The Greenwood School, located just north of the Buzzard Building, is owned by the Historical Society and is currently used as a museum.

When the schoolhouse is not being used as a museum, it is

used to host such events as the spelling bee, Louthan said.

The purpose of recreating the 19th century spelling bee is to "see how our kids, currently, would do using a 1905 speller," Louthan said.

"Most people would say the words (in the 1905 speller) are more difficult (than words used by fifth graders today)," Barger said. Words in the 1905 speller are "words that you wouldn't find in everyday speech (today)," he added.

Leta Ridgeway, associate professor of library sciences, agrees. "Times change and the need for words change."

Ridgeway, who will pronounce each word for the children to spell at the competition, listed "esquire" as an example of a word not used as much today as it was in the 1900s.

It's words like "esquire" that are used in cases of tie-breakers, said Ridgeway, adding tie-breaking words are "really stumbers."

The nine students to compete in Wednesday's event are the winners of spell-offs conducted by individual teachers in each classroom, Louthan said.

Approximately 252 students participated in the competition, said Louthan, adding everyone who participated is a winner.

Certificates will be presented to the nine finalists while a blue, red and white ribbon will be given to the students who place first, second and third, respectively.

The spelling bee "is a fun event," Barger said. "The children enjoy it as well as the adults."

"Learning should be fun," Barger said. "Children can learn and have fun while doing it."



Thom Rakestraw/Associate photo editor

Just playin' catch

James Malbon, Jr. takes advantage of yet another balmy January day, playing catch LaCrosse-style Monday afternoon.

Senate to vote on survey

By CATHY PODWOJSKI

Associate news editor

A survey originally intended to solicit faculty opinions about the Study on Undergraduate Education may not be taken depending on the outcome of a Faculty Senate vote at Tuesday's meeting.

A draft of the survey is basically ready to be sent to the faculty, but several senate members are now questioning the need for such a project.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The idea for a survey originated in the senate during the fall semester to solicit faculty opinions about changes which will be implemented in the fall of 1991

as a result of the Study on Undergraduate Education.

The Council on Academic Affairs debated the changes suggested in the study and finally approved course additions which raise the general education requirements from 39 credit hours to 46.

Eastern President Stan Rives gave his approval to the changes made by CAA on Jan. 4.

"There's a number of people who consider it that we're kicking a dead horse," senate member Kipp Kruse said. "I basically would like to end it here and pursue a more productive route like a three-year study."

Kruse, a professor of zoology, suggested a comprehensive study to be completed about three years after the changes are implemented to determine how students are

being affected.

But although the changes have been approved, senate member Ron Sutliff maintains the faculty should still be surveyed; that it is not intended to contradict the CAA decision, even possibly to support it.

"It's not necessarily a negative thing, adversarial or a challenge to the Study on Undergraduate Education, but an opportunity to support it," said Sutliff, an associate professor with the technology department.

Kruse made a motion to repeal the survey motion at last Tuesday's meeting, but that was tabled until more members could be present.

Both Kruse and Sutliff expect the survey to be the main agenda item, and agreed the vote could go either way.

Taylor Hall raises funds

By LORI HIGGINS

Associate campus editor

They may not have been pennies from heaven, but the coins collected through a fundraiser may seem heaven-sent to the Sexual Assault Counseling Information Service, located in Lawson Hall.

About \$288 was collected from residents of Taylor Hall last semester when the floors participated in a coin war competition to see which floor could get the most coins in buckets, said Susan Klemme, the council president.

The floors were awarded plus points for coins such as nickels, dimes and quarters. When the floors received pennies in their buckets, they were penalized with negative points, Klemme said. This inspired some floors to put pennies in other floors buckets.

First floor north had the most

money in the bucket and received a pizza party for the feat, Klemme added.

The \$288 collected from the fundraiser was a surprise to Klemme. "We were expecting around \$200," Klemme said. She added the council was even more discouraged when after the first few days of the competition, the coins in the bucket were not too plentiful.

Out of the \$288 collected, the council donated \$200 of it to the service, Klemme said.

"Everyone had been donating to the reward (money set up for capturing the attackers) - since some of the victims end up going to SACIS, we decided to donate the money to them," Klemme said.

Klemme said since the organization is not funded by Eastern, it needs money to help train the women who help assault victims.

have said the patron will have to create his or her own scene on a blank puzzle, which will be broken into puzzle pieces. This special takes place Tuesday only.

The News regrets the error.

Clarification

In a story on Union Specials Week in Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* one of the specials was incorrectly reported. Instead of bringing your own photo to The Craft Depot to make it into a puzzle, the story should

AB will begin budgeting on Tuesday

The first part of the Apportionment Board's annual spring rites - budgeting - will begin Tuesday evening during the board's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. 20 University Union.

Actual budget deliberations are not set to begin until the follow-

ing week, but requests for additional allocations, money requests to be added to the budget, will be heard, said Tom Jewison, the financial vice president and chair of AB.

The AB oversees its own budget as well as the budgets for Eastern's theater group, The Players; Student Publications,

University Board, the Student Senate and Sports and Recreation.

The additional allocations will determine the final budget requests each board submits. The budgets themselves will then be determined through a process of questions and answers among the AB members and the representatives of each board.

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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

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New admission fee, standards, boost caliber

In July, Eastern became the second public university in Illinois to charge prospective students an application fee, which was set at \$25. The University of Illinois is the only other public university that charges an admission fee.

Despite that fact, the \$25 cost for application - with no guarantee the student will be accepted - has not deterred high school seniors and junior college transfer students from applying at Eastern.

Within weeks, Eastern will once again close admissions for the fall '90 semester, months ahead of schedule. On Oct. 28, 1988, Eastern marked its earliest cutoff date in history, and enrollment peaked at about 10,427 students.

Although Eastern ranks about 8th among the 12 Illinois universities in admissions, consider that admissions here are limited and competitive. For the fall semester of '90, Eastern received nearly 7,500 applications, and an additional 2,000 applications after the Oct. 28 cutoff date established in 1988. Of those applications, which included both high school seniors and junior college transfers, about 80 percent were accepted and 2,220 are currently attending Eastern.

For the fall semester of '90, although admissions will not be cut off quite as early as those of last fall, Eastern will still be one of the first state universities to close its doors early. This comes despite admissions at Illinois schools are down 21 percent because of a decrease in high school graduates.

Admissions Director Dale Wolf has acknowledged that admissions for fall are down, which could be a direct result of the \$25 application fee and stricter admissions standards.

However, the fee is more likely to attract students who are serious about attending Eastern and the stricter admission standards are likely to attract those of higher academic caliber than other state schools. In addition, the fee is projected to generate \$150-160,000 to help fund recruitment improvement, orientation and retention programs.

Eastern has always subscribed to the policy of quality over quantity. Conceivably, Eastern could very well expand to accommodate 20,000 students.

But that's not the focus here.

In the vision of Eastern President Stan Rives, the university is to become the public ivy institution of Illinois.

If admissions become more selective and general education requirements more demanding, that vision may become a reality.

DD proposal: Right idea, wrong concept

The desire to accomplish anything today is based largely on motivation. And motivation is perpetuated by responsibility, discipline and reward.

The same can be said for a Designated Driver Program.

I really don't need to explain it, its purpose is well-publicized - to keep drunk drivers off of the road. The program encourages at least one member of any band of loud, obnoxious party-goers to remain sober in order that other party-goers who accompany him or her will be safely transported to the tranquility of their homes, sleep peacefully with visions of tequilas dancing in their heads, and wake up with a monster hangover the next morning.

The one party-goer who does remain sober is rewarded (usually) with free sodas at the bars he or she patronizes. As a result, the designated driver (DD) doesn't have a lingering hangover like his or her counterparts.

Even more importantly, and a fact that should be emphasized, their friends get home safely.

Consider that when Jennifer Woods, 18, a former Eastern student, died in an Aug. 7 auto collision after she had left Marty's. There, Woods and two of her friends, 17 and 18 years old, purchased three pitchers of beer in the course of 45 minutes.

Her blood alcohol level was .18, almost twice Illinois' legal intoxication limit of .10.

Consider that when Timothy Hamerlinck, a former Eastern student, left Jerry's Pizza and Pub on Feb. 17, 1988. Minutes later, his car slammed into two other students as they were crossing Fourth Street by McKinney Hall. The students, sophomore Stephen A. White, 19, and freshman Betty Jo Lotz, 18, were both seriously injured. White spent the next three weeks in a coma at an Elmhurst Hospital.

About four hours after the accident, police found Hamerlinck at his home at Regency Apartments. His blood alcohol level was .18. That's four hours later. There's no telling how drunk he was when the accident occurred.

It happens and it happens here.

That's why a good DD program needs to be promoted



Jeff Madsen

and marketed here.

We had one in 1988, just after the Woods' accident, offered free sodas to the DDs provided they had something (a pin or label) to prove it. It wasn't a bad deal at all. In the first few weeks, it garnered more than 75 participants.

Unfortunately, it dissipated due to lack of enthusiasm. Most recently, BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) reinitiated a similar program last semester. Its purpose was the same, but the criteria was different.

This time, after a talk with bar owners, DDs no longer receive their sodas for free. Now, they pay 50 cents for a cup and 25 cents for refills. This program understandably also has lost enthusiasm. Mainly because DDs are rewarded anymore. Instead, they're taxed.

Bar owners said they had a problem with students who weren't DDs asking for free sodas only to turn around and mix it with alcohol. Their concern is a legitimate one. However, I think the health welfare of the students supercedes the financial welfare of bar owners.

Under a current proposal, suggested by Eastern President Stan Rives and under consideration by the Student Senate, every student on campus would be required to sign a contract stating they won't drive drunk. If they do, they could face disciplinary action from the Judicial Board. This time though, the sodas would be free again.

It won't work. Simply because you can't force 10,000 students to sign a contract like that. Drinking is an individual choice and being a DD is an individual choice. The university has nothing to do with individual choice.

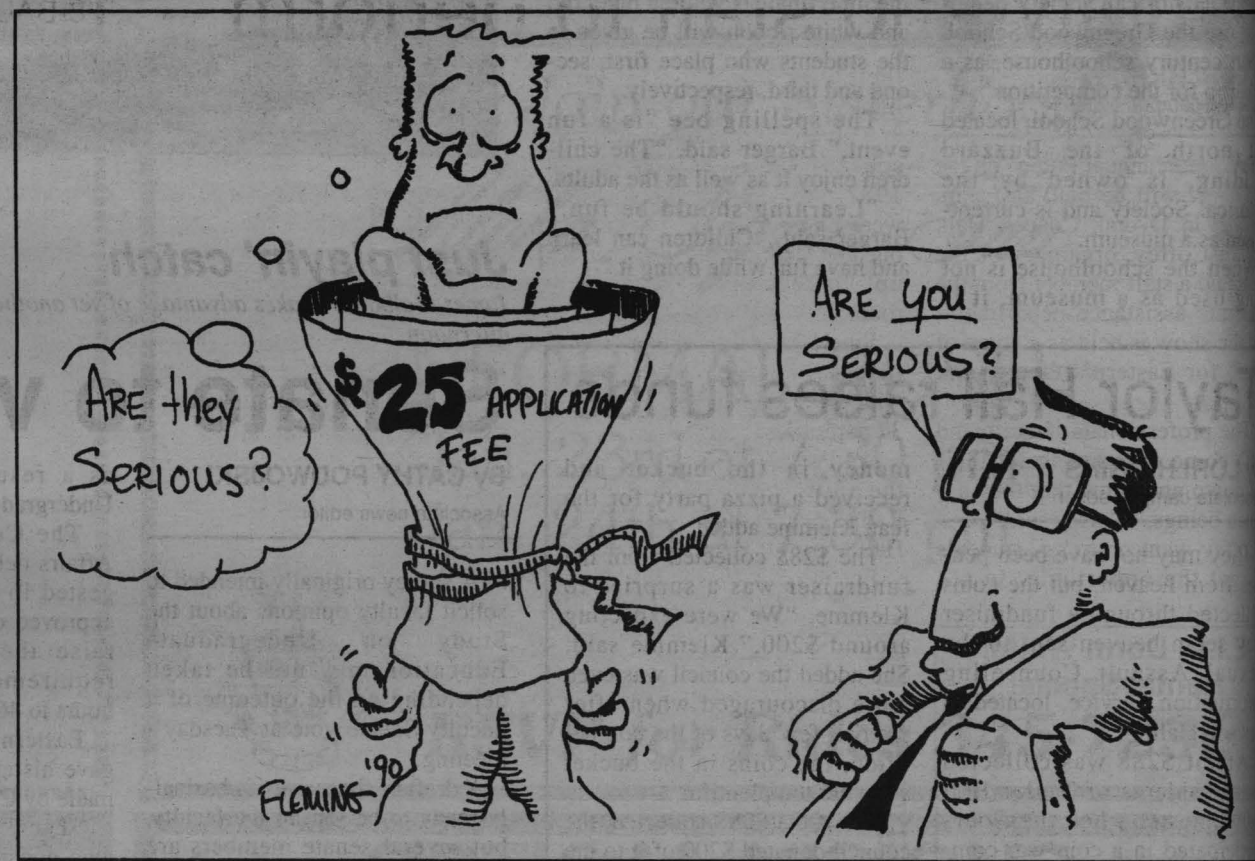
But we still have a problem. How can you make everyone work and make everyone happy?

One suggestion that incorporates both philosophies. First, go back to the original program and give away free sodas to DDs, as long as they can prove it. However, those who say they are DDs must sign a contract at the particular bar - a contract that stipulates what the aforementioned one does.

That way, any student whether they're really a designated driver or scheming to get a free soda, is literally committing himself or herself to the welfare of the lives of his or her friends.

There could be no greater responsibility than that.

- Jeff Madsen is the editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Wake up America! VP Quayle is A-OK

Dear editor:

Thursday's guest column on Vice President Quayle, based on a dream that he became president, helped show us that Ms. Laura Durnell and *The Daily Eastern News* need to wake up.

Her editorial (as she admits) is to portray a negative image about Dan Quayle. The fact is that congressmen from both sides of the aisle have great praise for Quayle.

She also says he is out of the spotlight and then quotes some crueler/light' that has been shed on him. She ignored when he was one of the first to act on the Alaskan oil spill. He has been the center of talk

about the upcoming anti-drug conference. I have seen him on the news at least once a week. One program that criticized him during the campaign recently praised him on how busy he was.

Ms. Durnell, you say that your liberal democrat teacher "taught me to take a closer look at political candidates." Obviously you have failed to do that. You only look at the points against him (of which there are many more for him.)

You also cite what some of Quayle's old college professors said about him. Think about it: how many of your professors would really remember you? Also, many political science teachers are left-wing, suggesting their obvious bias.

People also say many things just for publicity.

You also say that Quayle has made "being the butt of jokes" an art form. It is the media's selective reporting that has done this. You are correct in saying that Republicans would call your article "Quayle bashing." So would anyone else.

Your biasness, selective reporting, and taking things out of context is another example of liberal newspapers trying to destroy another Republican. I used to think that the job of the news media was to report all the facts and let the public make up its own mind. As exemplified by your paper and other news media, you think that is your job to make up America's job for it.

Rush starts with disappointments

Interfraternity orientation has low attendance

By MELODY J. CRICKMAN
Staff writer

Disappointing was the best way to describe the attendance on Monday, the first night of the Interfraternity Council spring rush orientation.

Mike Murphy, Delta Chi chapter president, said spring rush always starts out slow, but picks up throughout the week.

"Every house expects it to be a little slower; quite a bit slower actually (than fall rush)," Murphy added.

Spring rush pledge numbers are always quite a bit lower than fall rush, said Larry Coomes of Sigma Pi. In the fall, Sigma Pi had 35 pledges, but they only expect 15 to 20 this spring.

During spring rush, most people who want to pledge are friends of current pledges or actives, said Greg Farrell, Delta Chi rush co-chair. Therefore, most go directly to the functions instead of the informational meeting.

Rush allows prospective pledges to meet with the different fraternities on campus and get to know each one. Every house holds events and issues an open invitation to all interested men to attend and decide if they want to join that fraternity.

At the end of the week, each



CARL WALK/Staff photographer
A prospective rushee talks to Lamda Chi Alpha members Brad Mitchell and Keith Losch during greek rush at the Grand Ballroom Monday.

house votes on who will receive formal bids, a decision which is celebrated Friday, pledge night.

The most important thing is to find a house in which you get along with the members, Farrell said. One can't get a bid automatically. A prospective pledge needs

to talk to a lot of the members, he added.

Freshman Joe Martin attended the meeting to get information on all available fraternities. He said everyone was very friendly and he is interested in a couple of fraternities.

Faculty and staff to perform

By LORI HIGGINS
Associate campus editor

The fourth annual Puttin' on the Hits show will be held at 7 p.m. April 29 in Dvorak Concert Hall.

John Coffey, organizer of the event and a staff member from the academic assistance department, said the show is held as a "type of relief" for Eastern's faculty and staff.

"The professionals (faculty and staff) come together to let their hair down and show that they are human beings," Coffey said.

Coffey went on to say students will get the opportunity to see

their instructors in a different light.

The show has enjoyed much success since its inception in 1987. At that first show, there were only 10 people performing, but the Rathskellar was "packed up" to capacity with standing room only, Coffey said.

Since then, the number of participants has steadily increased, with 28 people in 1988, and then 37 performers in 1989.

And because of the increases, the show was moved from the Rathskellar to the Dvorak Concert Hall, which is bigger.

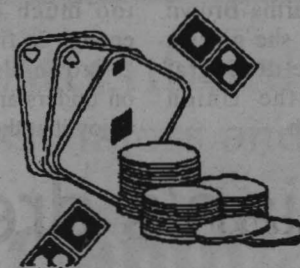
For the past two years, Dvorak

has been filled to capacity, Coffey said. "The students want to see us fall and trip over ourselves," he added.

The show is held not only to acquaint the students with the professionals at Eastern, but to allow the professionals to interact with each other, Coffey said. "We still have faculty and staff who don't know one another - it gives them a chance to have fun in a non-threatening situation."

Wednesday is the deadline for would-be performers to apply. In order to participate, Coffey said faculty and staff should contact him.

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Seminar examines dieting

By **SUSAN DIETRICH**
Staff writer

Sensible dieting is one idea many people neglect even though dieting the right way is important to a healthy body as well as a healthy mind.

That's likely what home economics professor Martha Brown will talk about when she gives a seminar on sensible dieting at noon Tuesday in the Union Addition Arcola Room.

At the seminar, Brown said she will point out the important aspects of maintaining an intelligent eating program.

One of the main problems Brown said she will discuss is the obsession so many people face with weight loss. "Body weight is a preoccupation and people focus too much on weight and not enough on fitness," she said.

Brown also plans to offer tips on understanding how to eat and enjoy it at the same time.

The topic of physical fitness and its key role in losing or stabilizing weight will also be stressed, Brown said. "The main focus is on weight reduction, because that is what people have in mind when they talk about dieting."

"Included will be a perspective on normal eating and on losing or maintaining (weight)," Brown added.

Brown said the seminar should last about an hour and she encouraged people to attend.

Musician's dream is a reality

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**
Activities editor

To perform in Carnegie Hall is only a dream for many musicians, but for a Charleston resident it will soon be a dream come true.

Kathreen Ryan, a freelance violinist, will head for New York Wednesday with the Illinois Chamber Orchestra to premier a piece by Gunther Schuller, a well-known composer from New York.

The new piece, entitled "The Concerto for Piano Three Hands,"

was specifically composed for the group, which will perform Thursday at Carnegie Hall.

"We (the orchestra) commissioned Gunther Schuller to compose this piece and then he asked us to premier it in Carnegie," Ryan said. "So Schuller is actually the one who arranged this."

"We hear so much about past composers and nothing about the living, so this is exciting," Ryan said.

The orchestra will also perform a ballet suite "Pulcinella" by

Stravinsky and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1.

"It's very exciting because on top of it all Carnegie Hall will be broadcasting the concert live nationwide," Ryan said.

Besides playing the violin "freelance," Ryan also teaches the violin to students in Charleston and Springfield. "I play in Decatur and I get hired by different places like the Assembly Hall in Champaign and The Opera Company in Peoria," Ryan added.

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Bush agrees with movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush assured tens of thousands of anti-abortion demonstrators Monday that “this president stands with you,” as both foes and supporters of legalized abortion marked the 17th anniversary of the landmark Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision.

Bush, declaring his own “deep conviction” against the court ruling that legalized abortions, spoke for just 90 seconds by telephone hookup to a midday crowd of marchers who gathered at the Ellipse across from the White House.

“Before you begin the march, I want to take a minute to share my deep personal concern about abortion on demand, which I oppose,” Bush told demonstrators, saying the anti-abortion movement reminds Americans “of the self-evident moral superiority of adoption over abortion. Let me assure that this president stands with you on this issue of life,” he said.

Advocates of legal abortion, meanwhile, celebrated the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision at a luncheon fund-raiser and in an earlier ceremony on the Mall remembering women who died as a result of illegal abortions.

“The public is on our side,” said Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., a supporter of legal abortions. “It will be a cutting edge

issue in this year’s elections.” The anti-abortion demonstrators marched up Pennsylvania Avenue to the U.S. Capitol and Supreme Court after hearing Bush, some members of Congress and other speakers. The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 75,000; the annual march drew an estimated 67,000 people last year.

Similar anti-abortion rallies and pro-choice demonstrations were held around the country Monday.

“What we’re going to do is show to America that pro-life America is here, awake, that we will not have the women’s libbers’ death marches in our country,” said Nellie Gray, president of the March for Life.

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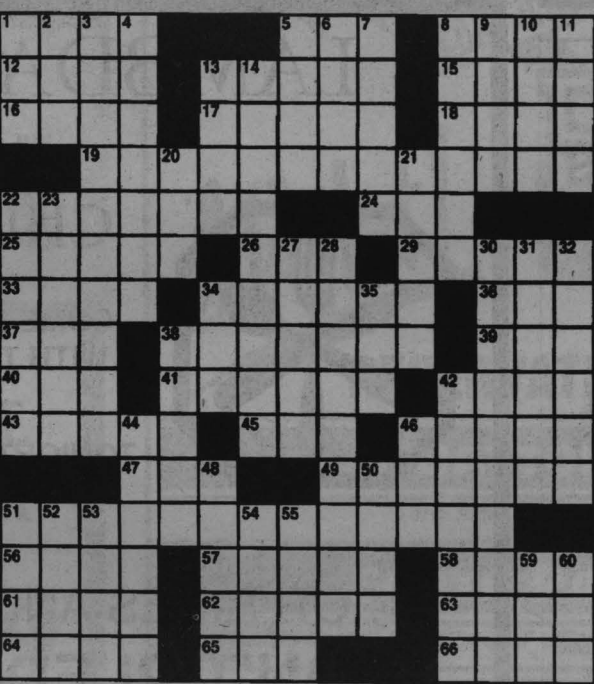
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- Summit
- Build

- Some are liberal
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- Opposite of taboo
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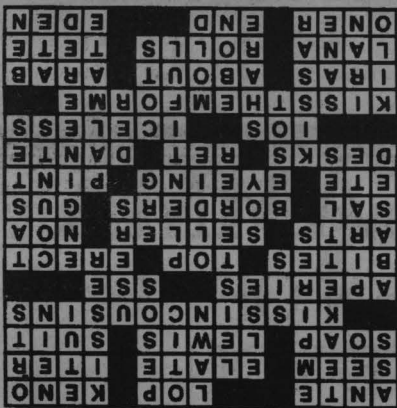
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- Silly person
- New: Comb. form
- Pots for boiling water
- Dominions
- Fine linen
- Auditory
- Mexican money
- One who osculates
- Needle case
- No, in Neuss
- Table scraps
- Otherwise



- Spear fisherman
- Sonny's sib
- Employers
- Degraded
- Henry Morgan was one
- This might be golden
- Abundant
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- Kind of bean or sauce
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6:30	Night Court	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	College B-ball		Night Court	Hour	Day by Day	Night Court	Wld. Monitor	Disney:	Sanford
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's The Boss	Rutgers at	Murder She	Bulls Eye	Nova	Spenser:	Cheers	Great Pyramid	Lefty	Golden
7:30			Wonder Years	Missouri	Wrote	NBA B-Ball		For Hire	NBA B-Ball		Disney: Michael	Globe
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9:00	Midnight Caller	Hail	Thirtysomething	Tennessee			Time of our	Me and Thee		Crime Incorpor.	USA Tonight	Movie:Three
9:30							Lives				News Scan 51	Days of the
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	News	Being Served?	Spenser for	Star Trek	Amer. Album		Condor
10:30	Carson	MASH	Love Connection	Sportscenter		Hill Street	Movie:	Hire				
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Women's	New Mike	Blues	MacBeth	This Evening		Secrets of		
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	After Hours	Basketball	Hammer	Movie: Busting		E/R	Arsenio Hall	Nature		

State schools might suffer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Schools will suffer more than local governments if the state's two-year 20 percent income-tax increase is not extended, a state survey suggests.

The survey conducted by the Legislative Research Unit, an arm of the General Assembly, found that school districts are using 77 percent of the proceeds from the increase approved last summer for recurring expenses, such as salaries.

By contrast, the survey found, cities are spending 80 percent and counties 55 percent of the new money for one-time expenses, such as construction projects.

The state lawmaker who requested the survey said the findings support his argument



that local governments shouldn't continue to receive half of the money generated by the increase if the General Assembly votes to renew it in 1991.

"If they didn't use it for operating expenses, then it doesn't seem like they really need it," said Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst.

Last June, state lawmakers increased the individual income-tax rate to 3 percent from 2.5 percent and the corporate rate from 4 percent to 4.8 percent, effective until July 1991.

Azerbaijan threatens to secede

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of wailing, black-clad Azerbaijanis marched through Baku on Monday to mourn people killed when Soviet troops put down a nationalist revolt, and the republic's legislature threatened secession if Moscow did not pull out its soldiers.

In another move in defiance of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, local legislators declared Moscow's state of emergency void, and militants vowed to keep up crippling strikes until troops leave.

Also Monday, Communist leaders from Soviet Armenia and

Azerbaijan took a tentative step toward ending 10 days of ethnic warfare, agreeing to withdraw armed groups from areas along their border, Tass said. But activists in Armenia and Azerbaijan said they were skeptical the truce would be kept.

Krenz apologizes, Modrow opens cabinet

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Premier Hans Modrow said Monday he would open the Cabinet to the pro-democracy opposition, and former Communist Party leader Egon Krenz apologized for his role in secret police operations.

They spoke during negotiations on East Germany's future between the party and opposition groups, which immediately accepted Modrow's offer.

Pro-democracy activists demonstrated in at least eight cities after nightfall, including more than

100,000 in Leipzig. The official news agency ADN also reported rallies in Berlin, Cottbus, Dresden, Halle, Potsdam, Schwerin and Suhl.

East German border guards began tearing down a 330-yard section of the Berlin Wall in the Kreuzberg district, to be replaced by a metal fence, said Werner Kolhoff, a West Berlin government spokesman. He said an East German official told him other sections would be dismantled soon.

Manfred Gerlach of the Liberal

Democratic Party, interim president of East Germany, said Jan. 2 the wall would be replaced with "normal border markings." The Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

Modrow bowed to pressure to revise his 27-member Cabinet, which previously excluded all but Communists and traditional allies.

The leadership, which replaced Communist hard-liners last year during a peaceful popular revolt, has been trying to appease an opposition upset with the pace of promised reform.

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1/23 Delta Chi Open House. Tonight 7:00 p.m. 848 6th Street.

1/23 Happy Birthday Spunky. Hope it is happy! Love, your little monster.

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1/23 Interested in sorority rush? Come see what ALPHA SIGMA TAU sorority has to offer! Our informal rush will be on Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Call 345-7236 for rides and information. See you there!

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1/23 Pi Kappa Alpha's Spring Rush 1990 Rocks and Rolls on with "Good Question", EIU's hottest band and the Delta Zeta sorority! Tonight at 7:30 at the Pike House in Greek Court! For rides and information call 6595 or 6542. Pike ... Just Do It!

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DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY will be holding its first rush event Jan. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in LS 201. It's time to find out what the best in business is all about!

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Campus Clips

Delta Chi Little Sisters will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 228, Coleman Hall. Executives please arrive by 5:15 p.m.

EIU History Club meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 222, Coleman Hall. Dr. Newton Key will be the speaker.

Pax Christi will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Room, University Union. Kathleen DeSautels, a staff member of the Eighth Day Center for Justice, will speak on "What Do Recent Events in Central America Mean Too Us?". All are invited.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will present the "Do What You Like" talent show Thursday, Jan. 25th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rathskellar, University Union. A \$50 prize for the best talent will be awarded.

The Newman Center will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room, University Union for Bible study.

Minority Today will have a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 104-S, Buzzard Building. All persons interested in working with Minority Today should attend.

Campus Bible Study has their weekly meeting today at 12:00 noon in the Oakland Room, University Union. Mike Zach from Omaha, Nebraska will be speaking.

Amnesty International meets tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 229, Coleman Hall. Sara will talk about Antoinette's trip. All are invited to attend.

American Marketing Association will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 301, Life Sciences Building. Information will be given about events for Spring 1990.

Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. will have a business and informational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 102, Coleman Hall. We welcome anyone interested in researching and re-enacting pre 17th century world cultures. All members need to attend important business mtg - for more information call 348-0045.

Delta Psi Kappa will hold an informational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 138, McAfee Gym. Only active members are to attend.

Math Club/KME meets tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 215, Old Main. Dr. Broline will speak on job opportunities.

College Republicans meets tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the 3rd Floor, University Union. This will be the first meeting of the semester and all new members and all majors are welcome.

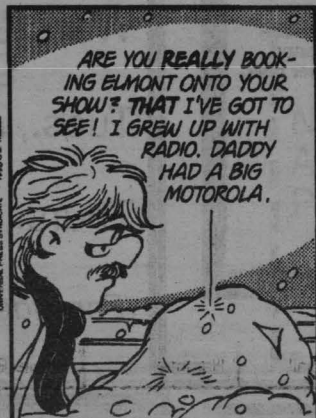
Math Club/KME Officer's meeting will take place in room 215, Old Main at 6:30 p.m.

Psi Chi will meet tonight at 6:00 in the Psychology Lounge, Science Bldg. This is the first meeting of the semester. All members must attend. The speaker will be Dr. Midkiff.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Hockey withdrawal

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But, anyone who follows the sport knows just how these words can be applied. Watching Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, Denis Savard or Steve Yzerman skate and set up goals is amazing. How they can do the things they do on skates boggles the mind.

ESPN is the only hope for the hockey addict, and the all-sports network doesn't always show the highlights either; it sometimes only lists the scores.

It's different following hockey down here because there are people who actually like the St. Louis Blues here. No one would admit that where I come from. The Blackhawks are the only team which matters around Chicago.

The Blues are looked at as a scourge which has to be dealt with. The Blues have owned the Blackhawks during the regular season last year and so far this season; but still the Hawks are 10 games over .500 and 12 points ahead of the Blues (sorry, but I had to rub it in).

However, there are 19 other teams in the NHL of which this hockey fan would like to follow, also.

Personally, I would drive the three hours to see the Hawks play in Chicago; I would even go to St. Louis to see the Hawks play. But, because of this distraction called school, it becomes necessary to pull out the old AM and just listen. Having gone to every home

game for two years before I transferred down here, just listening doesn't cut it. The Chicago Stadium (hockey Mecca of the Midwest) is the loudest and most rambunctious stadium in the NHL. Being there is like nothing anyone has ever experienced before.

Unlike every other major sport, hockey fans can't just tune into a network and watch a game; hopefully things will change. Maybe the televising of the All-Star Game will spark enough interest to bring about the network televising more games. Or, maybe if enough hockey fans complain, we could get the cable company to include SportsChannel as an option.

Wrestlers have successful weekend

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Associate sports editor

It was a busy weekend for Eastern's wrestling team, which beat Georgia Tech 40-9 and lost 22-19 to Tennessee-Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn., and then participated in a tournament at Miami (Ohio) on Sunday.

Against Georgia Tech, the Panthers took a quick 18-0 lead, as the Yellowjackets were forced to forfeit the 118-, 126- and 134-pound weight classifications.

At 142 pounds, Eric James took a 10-6 loss, but at 150 pounds, Terry Murphy won a 17-9 decision and at 167 pounds Cris Pradel won by fall at the 3:56

mark.

At 190 pounds, Rick Barrett won by a fall with 4:59 elapsed, while heavyweight Copache Tyler needed just 40 seconds to dispose of his opponent.

Tyler and Murphy were dominant against Tennessee-Chattanooga and Miami (Ohio), as well.

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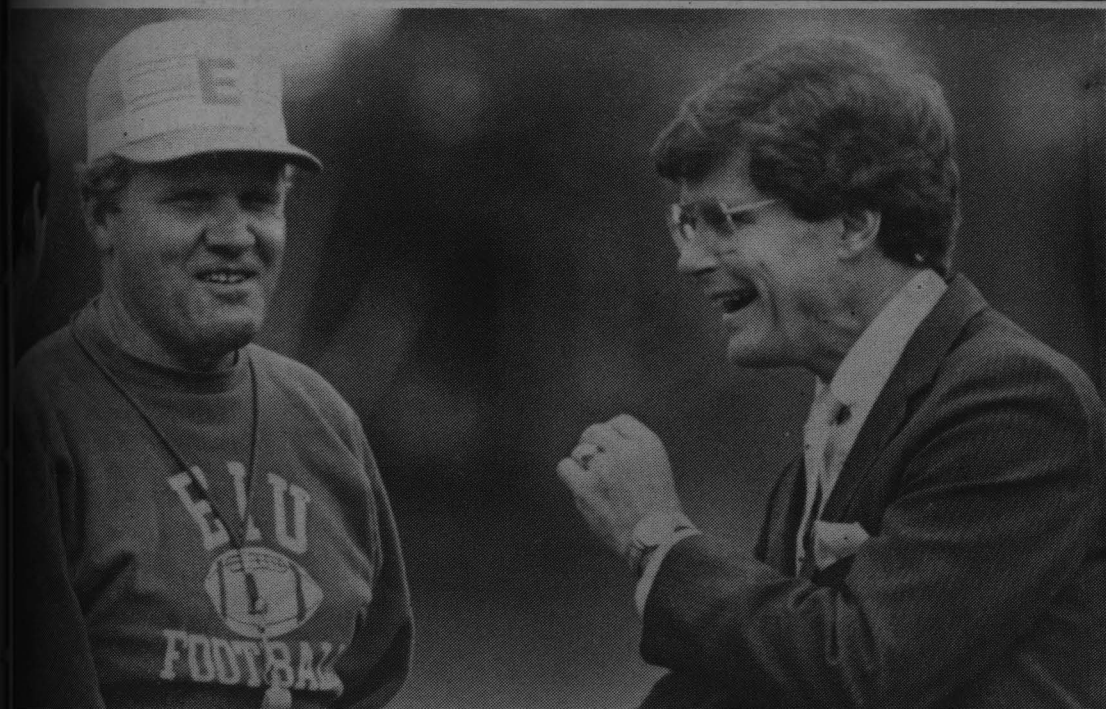
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Former Eastern head football coach Al Molde receives a handshake from former Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

Johnson to Miami

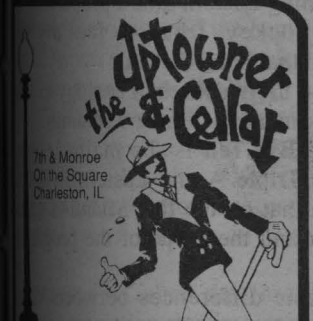
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From Cincinnati and 30 miles from Dayton, the school receives television exposure. Miami games also are shown on Sportschannel as part of a deal with the Mid-American Con-fer-

ence, of which it is a member. Eastern also receives television exposure through a similar deal with the Association of Mid-Continent Universities. Johnson said the department also has increased student atten-

dance at Redskin athletic events. "We've tried many of the things here we did at Eastern and the students have responded very well to it," he said, noting that paid attendance at football games this season averaged 15,000.

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Eastern skims by Valpo

By JEFF SMITH
Sports editor

It was at times nerve-racking, but Eastern's men's basketball team quickly and quietly scooted out of Lantz Gym Monday night with its first win of the Association of Mid-Century Universities season, 67-63 over still-winless Valparaiso.

The Panthers, 7-8 overall and 1-3 in the league, and Crusaders put on a display of finesse, foul-free basketball that sent an equally passive crowd of 1,831 home after just 1 hour and 25 minutes.

"It was really quiet," sophomore forward Barry Johnson, who scored a game-high 28 points, said. "I came out, and it seemed odd. Both teams came out flat tonight, and I thought the crowd noticed it."

In the first half, neither team reached the bonus in fouls, and committed only two fouls in the first 13:00. The second 20 minutes proved just the same: Valparaiso committed its seventh foul with :44 left.

"It wasn't a very exciting game," head coach Rick Samuels admitted.

That is, until the final 44 seconds, when Panther missed free

throws and good shot selection by the Crusaders put the outcome in doubt.

After sophomore guard Steve Rowe and Johnson both missed the first of two free throws with :44 and :26 to go and Eastern up 65-60, Valparaiso forward Scott Blum sank a long three-pointer to draw within two with :13.

After a Panther time-out, the Crusaders, 3-13 and 0-2, pressed full-court, and junior guard Gerald Jones took the in-bounds pass near the baseline.

Jones caught the ball, then fell to one knee, seemingly because he was pushed by Valparaiso guard Jerry Coleman. The official, though, saw otherwise, and ruled Jones' knee touched the baseline, giving the ball to the Crusaders with :06 remaining.

"(Coleman) did kind of push me, though I was a little nonchalant," Jones said.

Valparaiso decided to go for the win on the road, working the ball around the perimeter until guard Mike Jones, who led his squad with 19 points, penetrated to the free-throw line and kicked the ball out to a wide-open Blum behind the three-point arc.

Blum's shot for the win, however, fell short, and in the scram-

ble for the rebound Eastern's Jones was fouled. Given a second life, he clinched the win by sinking both free throws with :03 left.

"I guess it was the right call," Jones said. "He didn't have to call it, but, then again, he did."

Though Samuels and the players weren't particularly thrilled with the team's performance, Valparaiso head coach Homer Drew had a different notion. "They played really well tonight," he said. "I wish I could take some of these guys back with me to Valparaiso."

In other AMCU action Monday, Northern Iowa beat Illinois-Chicago 75-47, first-place Western Illinois squeaked by Wisconsin-Green Bay 49-48 and Cleveland State upset Southwest Missouri 89-86.

Valparaiso (63)
Coleman 7-14 0-0 14, Gipson 3-7 0-0 6, Jones 8-13 2-2 19, Stevens 3-4 1-2 7, Becher 4-9 0-0 8, Blum 1-4 1-3 3, Flavin 3-4 0-0 6, Charleston 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-55 3-4 63.
Eastern (67)
Jones 4-8 3-4 12, Martin 1-1 0-0 3, Mironow 8-13 0-0 16, Johnson 13-20 0-1 28, Olson 2-6 0-0 6, Rowe 0-1 0-1 0, McKinnis 0-0 0-0 0, Nicholson 0-1 0-0 0, Kelley 0-0 0-2 0. Totals 29-51 3-9 67.
Halftime: Eastern 31, Valparaiso 30. Fouled out: None. 3-point goals: Valparaiso 2 (Jones, Blum), Eastern 6 (Olson 2, Johnson 2, Martin, Jones). Rebounds: Valparaiso 22 (Becher 5), Eastern 32 (Johnson 10). Assists: Valparaiso 19 (Coleman 6), Eastern 22 (Rowe, Martin, Olson 5). Fouls: Valparaiso 14, Eastern 10.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Associate photo
Eastern forward Eric West (30) and Valparaiso forward John Blum (42) scramble for the rebound as forward Dave Olson (33) looks during the Panthers' 67-63 win Monday night at Lantz Gym.

Former athletic director accepts position at Miami U

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Senior reporter

The song remains the same for R.C. Johnson, who left Eastern last January after nine years as its athletic director to take the same position at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

"It's been exciting. I've really enjoyed it," he said in a telephone interview. "It's not a whole lot different than Eastern. We're always looking to raise more funds and we always want more victories."

Johnson's knack for raising money for Eastern's athletic programs was one of the reasons he was hired for the Miami job, and that success accompanied him to Oxford, as current projects attest.

He said he set up two programs for giving to Miami athletics: an Endowment for Excellence program and the Red and White Club, similar to Eastern's Panther Club.

"We started the Red and White Club in April and we have 1,400 members and have raised \$250,000," Johnson said.

The Redskins' athletic department also recently established the Glen E. "Bo" Schembechler Chair. Schembechler graduated from Miami and served as its football coach before taking the job at Michigan.

The chair is backed by \$1 million, half of which Schembechler contributed and half of which an anonymous donor contributed. Interest from the endowment will be used to support Miami's tradition-rich football program.

In addition to generating revenue for Miami's athletic program, Johnson also has "streamlined" the department and had the unpleasant task of firing Miami's football and hockey coaches.

Johnson relieved coach Tim Rose of his duties after Miami suffered through another losing season. Rose's seven-year record

at Miami was 30-43-3.

The Redskins replaced Rose on Dec. 1 with Miami graduate Randy Walker with the hope he can lift the team back to the level Miami fans are accustomed.

The expectations Redskins' fans have are rooted in the fact the school has been a stepping stone for coaching greats such as Michigan's Schembechler, Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame, Paul Brown, who coached the Cleveland Browns and now owns the Cincinnati Bengals, Bill Mallory of Indiana, John Mackovic of Illinois and Larry Smith of USC.

"I didn't realize how strong their tie was to the Miami program until I got here," he said. "All of them are involved in the program and feel very strongly about it."

While Johnson said his tenure at Eastern prepared him for many of the duties and difficulties he encounters as a Division I-A athletic director, there is one thing Eastern

couldn't prepare him for.

"One thing Eastern didn't prepare me for was ice hockey. I had to feel my way around on that one," he said.

Johnson used a baseball analogy to compare working at Eastern and Miami.

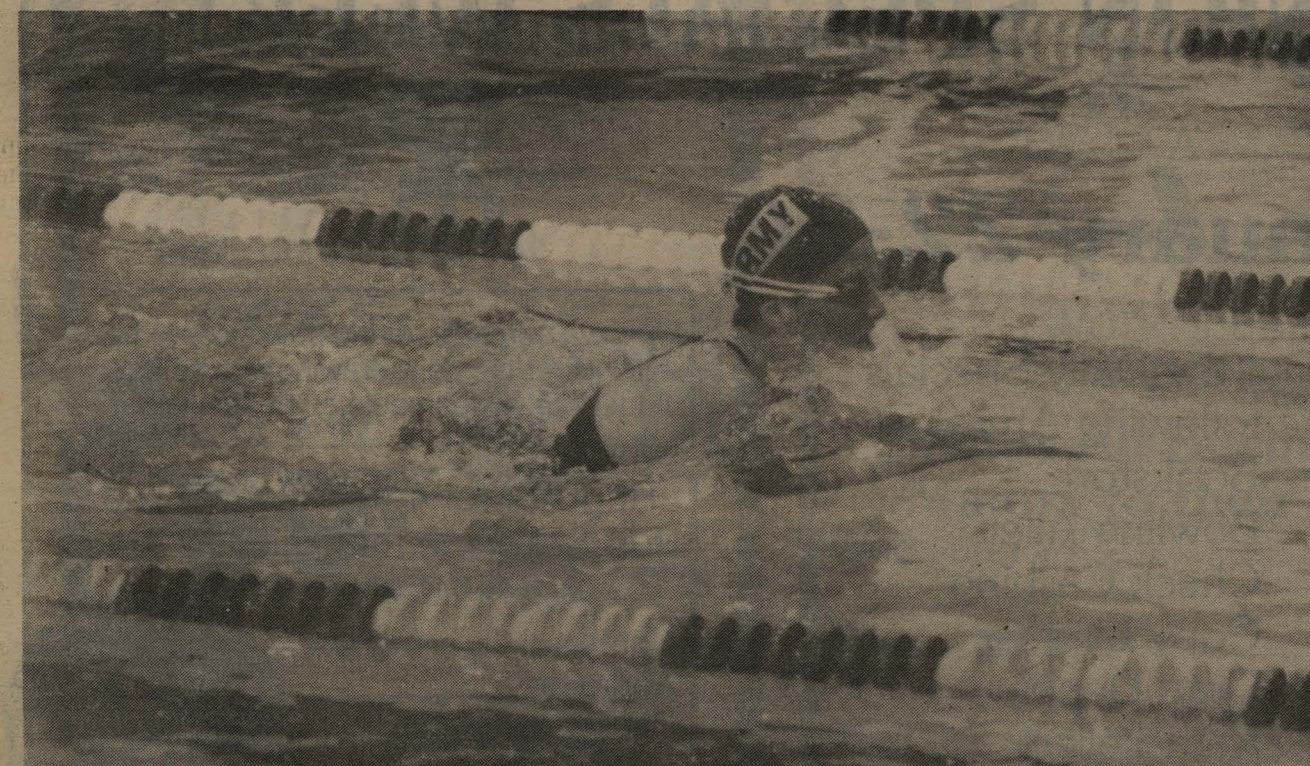
"If the Big Ten is the major league, Miami is Triple A and Eastern is Double A. I base that on the fact Miami is a bit bigger and the scope of the program is broader."

The basic differences between Miami and Eastern are enrollment and the athletic budget. Miami has an enrollment of 15,000 and has two branch campuses, while Eastern's enrollment is about 10,500.

Johnson also has a \$6 million athletic budget to work with compared to Eastern's \$2 and \$3 million he had to work with at Eastern's athletic director.

Because the university is only 25 miles from Eastern, Johnson said he

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KEN TREVARATHAN/Staff photographer

Fancy swimming

Sophomore Amy Neighbors swims in the 100-yd breaststroke in Thursday night's meet against Illinois State at Lantz Pool. Eastern lost to Illinois State 182-80.

Hockey withdrawal temporarily satisfied

I have one simple wish for all hockey fans out there: get the cable company to add SportsChannel to their programming.

It was simple pleasure to be able to watch the National Hockey League All-Star Game on Sunday. It was the first nationally televised game in 15 years. If you are a hockey fan, the only hope you have is that your AM radio can pick up the signal from St. Louis or Chicago radio stations broadcasting the game.

Having been spoiled by either going to games or watching games on TV, I went through a nasty withdrawal. I came down to school. The only thing is now I have my fix of hockey and, like a true addict, I want more.

To most people, the sport of hockey conjures up images of big burly men with broken noses and missing teeth smashing each other with hockey sticks and slamming each other into the boards around the ice. Seldom do words such as graceful, beautiful and extraordinary describe hockey.



Rudy Nowak

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